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Two computers stolen from Gyte Media Lab

University still in search of suspects

BY BRANDON THOMA
News Editor

The Educational Media Lab is an open means for students to work on projects for any of their classes. On the weekend of Sept. 16 it became an open lab for theft as two iMac computers were stolen.

This has not been the first robbery occurrence this school year. Six months ago, a similar robbery occurred in which approximately $10,000 worth of equipment was stolen from the Gyte-Annex lab.

There are no current suspects and speculation of a link between the two crimes is not apparent.

"There is a good chance that it was a student," said Educational Media Lab Director Eric Wignall. "They knew when there wasn't going to be much security in both situations."

The difference between the two acts is the first robbery was a forceful break-in while in the recent theft there is no indication that anyone had disturbed the lab in any way. No indications of broken windows or jimmied locks were left behind by the culprit.

The robberies may have an effect on students at PUC. The student service fees that go to the technology department may have to be used for security measures.

There are plans of instilling video cameras, computer cables or more security in order to prevent future thefts. Availability times for the media laboratories may also be effected.

"I try my best to create a good classroom environment for students here," said Wignall. "It is very frustrating that someone

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Faculty Fall Festival celebrates 60 years at PUC with food and fun

Chronicle photo by Melissa Batka

PUC students (from left) Xian Bu, Kat Walker and Belle Dean enjoy a free ride from Debbie Johnson, a professor in biology, and Torry Dougherty, former PUC employee. Johnson and Dougherty own Windy Meadows Farms in Crete, Ill. and brought their horses, Lilly and Polly, to the Faculty Fall Festival on Friday afternoon.

Hoosier ADAPT has big goals for PUC

DAVID P. FUNK
Editor in Chief

A package of over-the-counter medication was delivered to Andrea Murray's apartment. When she opened the package, she realized the drug store gave her a more expensive brand than she asked for. She sent the package back.

Murray is a wheelchair user. She said people often attempt to take advantage of her because of that fact.

That's just one of the reasons Murray, a senior communications major, said she founded PUC Hoosier ADAPT about four years ago.

The American Disabilities Act prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability in public accommodations, commercial facilities and transportation. Murray

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PUC faculty participates in executive spelling bee

ELIZABETH WILKINSON
Managing Editor

Four PUC instructors took place in the Executive Spelling Bee, held at Resorts Casino in East Chicago on Sept. 19. The spelling bee pitted eight teams against one another to raise money for the Northwest Indiana Literacy Coalition.

The instructors on the PUC team were Judith Hack, hotel and tourism management; Joan Dorman, nursing; Karen Vendetti, Education and Colin Fewer, English.

The other participating teams were from Lake County Public Library, Munster Rotary, Portage Adult Basic Education, Portage Adult High School, Post-Tribune and two teams from Resorts East Chicago.

The spelling bee had two semi-final rounds with four teams in each round. The winners from each round then competed for the championship.

The first round included Munster Rotary, Resorts East Chicago, Portage Adult Basic Education and Lake County Public Library. After several rounds, Portage Adult Basic Education, the reigning champs, took the first semi-final round.

The second round included Post-Tribune, Resorts East Chicago, Portage Adult High School and PUC.

The first word the PUC team had to spell was "septum," which brought a smile and audible "yes" from Vendetti. Throughout the spelling bee there were many food and anatomy terms given to the PUC team, which was a benefit, said Hack, who was team captain.

During the second round, announcer Carol Moore accidentally

Chronicle photo by Elizabeth Wilkinson

The PUC Executive Spelling Bee team experiences a fun and challenging way to raise money for literacy.

announced that the PUC team's word was "finnage." In fact, it was the turn of the Post-Tribune team, who misspelled the word. The Post-Tribune team took it in stride and the PUC team went into the third round.

After the elimination of the Post-Tribune in the second round and Portage Adult High School in the sixth round, PUC went on as

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ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Student Services Vice Chancellor announces restructuring

I am pleased to be part of the team involved in transforming what has traditionally been a commuter campus into a campus that is increasingly diverse. The growing number of residential students and an increased international population will require us to meet new challenges and think about our campus community in new and exciting ways.

Staff members within Student Services are among the many who have worked to address the needs of our changing student population. Several departments have been restructured to increase opportunities to communicate and collaborate with one another.

- The Office of Campus Life and Dean of Students now has responsibility for judicial affairs, orientation and student activities. In addition, an off-campus referral service is being developed to better meet the needs of those students seeking off-campus housing.

- The new Student Health Services Center, the Counseling Center and the Fitness, Wellness, and Sports Program are now working together within the Office of Health, Recreation and Sports. Members of the campus community will be better served by staff members working together to promote healthy lifestyles.

- The Center for Career and Leadership Development has *been restructured and given the title* Student Development *and Outreach. The focus will be on* career services, student employment, corporate outreach, leadership development and increased identification of internship opportunities. You should expect to see a growing numbers of employers on campus, increased internship opportunities, and expanded programming for students at the Academic Learning Center.

- The dedicated staff members within TRIO (Upward Bound, Educational Talent Search, Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement, and Student Support Services) have been engaged in much discussion regarding their important role at Purdue Calumet. They provide a valuable service to middle, high school and current college students through tutoring and mentor programs. Students with special needs are served through Student Support Services. In order to better accommodate them, recent improvements have been made in the Gyte Annex, Student Union & Library, and at the Academic Learning Center in Merrillville.

We will continue our efforts to anticipate the needs and exceed the expectations of members of the campus community. This fall, we will evaluate and restructure orientation, develop a program for parents and family members, and assess the need for increased campus housing.

I look forward to engaging students in thoughtful conversation as we address these and other important issues in the weeks and months ahead. I am confident that the year will be positive, productive and rewarding for us all.

Best wishes,

Mindy Dalgarn

MINDY DALGARN
Vice Chancellor for Student Services

What's Going' On?

A look around

Auditions for fall play

The Purdue Theatre Company is holding auditions for the fall play "Steambath" by Bruce Jay Freidman.

Readings will be in SUL 357 Wednesday, Sept. 20 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m, Thursday, Sept. 21 from noon to 1:30 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 22 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Performances dates are December 1,2, 3, 8 and 9 in Alumni Hall.

For more information, contact Corya Kennedy Channing at 989-2267.

Chancellor's Reading Circle

Are you interested in good books, great people and stimulating discussion?

Then join the Chancellor's Reading Circle on Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2006 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Kuiper House located one block from campus.

Professor Peter Turbek will facilitate a discussion of the book "The Kite Runner" by Khaled Hosseini.

Interested students may contact Student Activities at 989-2369 or at SUL 104B (next to game room) to register.

Books are free and refreshments are provided.

Leadership and Communication

*Keith Kirkpatrick, executive di*rector of The Institute for Innovative Leadership Indiana University Northwest will be giving the school year's first event from PUC's Inspired Leaders Series called 'A Leader's Perspective on Leadership.'

It will be taking place on Tuesday, Sept. 12 from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in SUL 321.

NSBE seeks members

The National Society of Black Engineers is looking for new members.

Come see the exciting things they are planning for the incoming semester.

For more information, e-mail the organization at presleyw1@calumet.purdue.edu

PUC student photography exhibit

A PUC Student photography exhibit is now featured in the library through Sept. 28.

Students from Paul Shukin's Art and Design 222 class are introduced to the basic techniques in photography. Their successful results are now on display in the Library Gallery area.

For more information, contact the PUC Library Director's office at 989-2249. Plan to visit—admission is free.

Register for blood screening

More spaces have been added on all upcoming dates. Sign up at www.calumet.purdue.edu/wellness.

If internet access is unavailable, call 989-2709 for an appointment.

Alumni Leader's Day

Save the date! Get free career advice and job search tips from successful alumni in your field. It will be held on Thursday, Oct. 5 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in SUL.
Faculty, alumni and students are encouraged to attend. Contact the Purdue Alumni Association Calumet at 989-2308 or e-mail PAAC@calumet.purdue.edu.

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Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

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International scholars to gather for media conference in Chicago

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The Department of Communication and Creative Arts and the School of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences will be sponsoring the sixth annual Global Fusion Conference, "Nation, State and Culture in the Age of Globalization" Sept. 29 through Oct. 1.

The conference will be held at The University Center in Chicago.

Yahya Kamalipour, head of the Department of Communication and Creative Arts and the conference's manager, said the purpose of the Global Fusion Conference is to bring together international communication scholars and researchers to discuss various issues related to international media and globalization.

"This is a unique conference because it deals with many diverse issues," said Kamalipour.

He added the conference is unique because of its ability to build bridges of understanding between various cultures and informing others about different perspectives of the media.

The conference will consist of about 50 different panels of scholars and professors from different states and countries discussing various topics such as women and the media, how the war in Iraq is covered by the media and the use of digital technology in the news.

Aram Aharonian, vice president and general director of Latin America television network, Telesur, will be the keynote speaker on Sept. 30 at the Cindy Pritzker Auditorium at the Harold Washington Library.

As a journalist and editor who has worked at various news outlets in Latin American culture, he will talk about the how Telesur was created and its success in the Latin America media for presenting various perspectives without being controlled by the government.

Kamalipour says the aims of the conference are to provide knowledge and awareness about national and international communication forms.

"What better way to educate than to bring diverse experts together," said Kamalipour. "To share their research and perspectives, then pass it onto their students."

He also said the conference provides a platform to elevate the status of PUC nationally and internationally.

For information about the Global Fusion Conference go to www.global-fusion.org. or contact Yahya Kamalipour at
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ADAPT

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and Brent Sapit, president and vice president of the PUC chapter of Hoosier ADAPT, do what they can to ensure the university complies with the ADA. ADAPT stands for American Disability Attended Programs Today, but the organization refers to itself simply as ADAPT.

Nationally, ADAPT was founded in Denver in 1983 as a campaign for wheelchair lifts on public transit and has since expanded to fight for a wide variety of causes and played a major role in the passing of the ADA in 1990.

PUC's is the first and only college chapter of ADAPT in the nation.

"[I founded ADAPT] because disabled PUC students feel like they're calling out but it all falls on deaf ears," said Murray in an interview in her University Village apartment.

Murray said that she's been working with the university for four years to have more wheelchair accessible bathrooms installed on campus. This semester, her work helped to have a new wheelchair-accessible bathroom installed in the Gyte building.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Advancement Wes Lukoshus said all buildings built in the future will be completely ADA compliant, with wheelchair-accessible bathrooms.

Sapit said when he came to the PUC campus last fall, he saw a number of things in need of correction.

"I look out for others like myself," said Sapit, a sophomore majoring in biology. "My goal in life is to make things easier for others like myself."

ADAPT said the organization's biggest goal is to gain inclusion for all students, both disabled and non-disabled. Its goals for the near future, more specifically, are to have the crosswalk timer at the 173rd St. stoplight extended, to have the wheelchair lift in the Gyte building updated, to get a Peregrine Express stop at the UV and to have the whole campus wheelchair accessible.

According to Murray, there are 20 wheelchair users on campus and that number is sure to increase as the university expands.

Murray will be graduating after the spring semester, but is excited about Sapit and the future of ADAPT.

"I'm so enthused about the young people coming," said Murray. "But Purdue is my home, so I'll still help as an alumna."

ADAPT has a long list of objectives, and it expects them all to be satisfied.

"My personal goal is to have all the accommodations being considered underway by the end of the school year," said Sapit.

Sapit said ADAPT hopes to improve communication between the group and the university administration to help facilitate that goal.

Hoosier ADAPT welcomes both disabled and non-disabled students. *For more* information or to join the group contact:
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Media Lab

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could just rip off students and the university in this way."

There are no rewards set for anyone who can give information about the stolen equipment.

"We are a public institution and we want to remain accessible to students," said Assistant Vice Chancellor for Advancement Wes Lukoshus. "But this means that we run the risk of things like this happening. We want to be as secure as possible while still remaining accessible."

One of the units has been replaced by an older iMac computer while a space is still left empty with the cords and plugs intact where the other stolen computer used to be.

Spelling Bee

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one of the final two teams until the thirteenth round.

The word that decided the round and ultimately the semi-finals was "camarilla." The team was divided in half between the word being spelled correctly and being spelled "camerilla." They guessed and decided the wrong way, and Resorts spelled it correctly, winning the round.

In the finals, Portage Adult Education won for the third straight year. As a prize, they were rewarded a framed certificate.

Hack said the team was loosely organized but that she thought they were well balanced. The team formed some time between late August or early September and studied from a supplied list of words. The chancellor's office paid the fee for the team to participate. The money was given to the Northwest Indiana Literacy Coalition.

"It was a good time, we made a good effort," said Hack.

CTIS Connection

Administrative Services at Purdue University Calumet

It's Time to Upgrade

On October 10, 2006, Microsoft will end all public assisted support for Windows XP Service Pack1 (SP1). After this date, Microsoft will no longer provide any incident support options or security updates for this retired service pack under the policies defined by the Microsoft Support Lifecycle policy.

To enhance the security of your computer and to continue to receive updates for Windows XP, we recommend you upgrade your computer, for free, to Windows XP Service Pack 2 (SP2).

Visit http://www.microsoft.com/windowsxp/sp2/default.mspx for more information about SP2 and how to upgrade your computer.

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The perfect cup of coffee

ELIZABETH WILKINSON
Managing Editor

As a college student I survive on a steady diet of soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, booze and coffee. Not exactly healthy, I know. But I really can't help it- I need my caffeine fix and I don't have the time or money to eat healthy all the time.

However, some days I don't think I would be able to function if not for the miracle that is coffee from Round the Clock.

This $1.25 cup of heaven flows through my veins so heavily I am nearly convinced that my blood is light brown instead of red.

At least two days a week I sit in a booth, chit-chatting with my favorite people in the world, drinking cup after cup of coffee. I'm not going to lie- sometimes I eat dinner (a loose term) there up to five days out of the week. Some days I have soup or pie and on days near pay day I might splurge and get an actual meal. But one variable of the Round the Clock experience never fails- the coffee.

I can't pinpoint why it is my favorite- maybe it's because a cup of coffee is never ending because there are free refills, maybe it's because the cups are the perfect size for my tiny hands. Maybe it is because the wait staff isn't shy with the cream and sugar. Or that the warm-ups are never ending. But something about Round the Clock coffe is special.

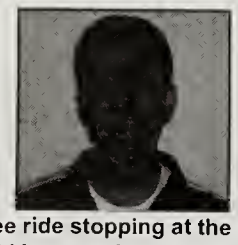
The coffee is the right strength, the right temperature and in the right mugs. Every thing that coffee should be is there and Round the Clock simply has the best coffee in the land.

Round the Clock for us is much like Central Perk was in the TV show "Friends". It's where we go when we need to pay with quarters because we are so broke. The place we go to discuss life- make-ups, break-ups and all the drama that life entails. It is where we go when there is nothing to do or we don't want to go out to the bars. It's where we go when we've been out all night and want breakfast. We spend so much time there we joke we should get our mail deleivered there. The staff knows us and the service is unrivaled.

Some of the best conversations I have ever had have been over a cup of coffee, sitting in a booth at 3 a.m. And it's all because the coffee is just so perfect.

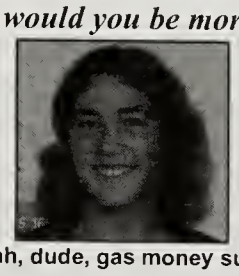
Students speak out about the Peregrine Express...

If the Peregrine Express stopped at the University Village, would you be more apt to use it?



"A free ride stopping at the door would be great because I don't own a vehicle."

Shikhir Berry, MBA



"Yeah, dude, gas money sucks."

Corey Riegle, electrical computer engineering technology, freshman

"Yeah, I'm not going to walk [to the SUL building], especially in the rain."

David Ober, computer graphics and technology, sophomore

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Peregrine Express needs UV stop

The luxury of a shuttle bus has recently been added to a small list of the modes of transportation utilized by PUC students. It's a nice investment; it has the ability to take students from campus to surrounding areas such as Indianapolis Boulevard and the South Shore train station in East Chicago. However, there is one major flaw.

It does not stop at the University Village.

Some people may wonder what the big problem is, the UV is a block away at the most, and everybody can use a little exercise. Right?

Wrong.

There are students living at the UV with disabilities. Some use crutches or need a wheelchair. This can make it much harder to travel that distance, short as it may be.

Take the weather into account, also. Who really wants to walk through puddles six inches deep in the pouring rain? Besides, before we know it, the temperature is going to drop and the sidewalks and streets will be covered with slush and ice. Getting around in that kind of weather is hard enough as it is, but to be on crutches or in a wheelchair would make it nearly impossible.

In addition, many students are still on campus at night. After taking classes, using the computers or stopping at Outtakes for a few last-minute necessities, by the time students begin their walk home the sun has gone down and there is barely anybody else around. It doesn't come as a humungous shock that we don't reside in the safest of areas, so having a shuttle to the UV would be an advantage for protection purposes, as well.

It would be nice if every person, disabled or not, could have a fair chance to get to campus sheltered from the rain and the cold, especially because many of the students at the UV do not have cars or any mode of transportation other than the shuttle.

Having the shuttle bus is a great stride for the university. However, it would be in the students' best interest to add a few stops to the UV onto the route.

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Break.com offers more than a few laughs

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"Swedish Idol Numa Numa" is one video you can view on break.com.

JESSICA COCHRAN
Sports Editor

Everybody has moments when they sit down at the computer and just waste time browsing. Break.com, formerly known as big-boys.com, is a good place to go.

Led by CEO Keith Richman, www.break.com is home to "Funny Pics, Hot Chicks and Cool Flicks." Break.com is one of the Internet's largest entertainment channels with an extremely apparent guys' point of view.

It supplies viewers with hundreds of pictures submitted over the past few years. These videos inclide "Girl of the Day," which a viewer must be 18 years or older to se. There are more funny and occasionally gruesome videos than one can imagine. All of this is accomplished through a unique and seemingly uncensored approach.

The videos, ranging from "Swedish Idol Numa Numa" to "Bone Crushing Bike Crash," are generated and submitted by the users' themselves. There is even a video depicting what would happen if God owned a Facebook.com page, including what would happen if "poked" someone.

For the game lovers, this website includes a decent selection. Still, many of the games are ones found on other websites such as .myspace.com and bored.com. However, there are a unique few that stick out such as "Keep Katic Quiet." It may not be good but it's addicting.

Break.com also offers its audience the chance to host videos and pictures on a personalized Break Page, and allows users to e-mail and share its content to friends within a community of billions of people.

If an original video is posted on the break.com homepage, the creator will receive up to $1,000, while pictures are worth $25. Over $250,000 to date has been paid by the Web site for users' original content.

Don't be fooled though. This website is by no means for an audience that is squeamish or easily offended. For someone looking for a few laughs break.com will certainly do the job.

Lies, deception fill pages in'Something Borrowed'

MANDY MORRIS
Staff Writer

Lies, deception and love break out in the debut book "Something Borrowed" by Emily Giffin.

A love affair takes flight between Rachel and Dex. Rachel is best friends with Darcy and Dex just so happens to be *Darcy's fiancé.*

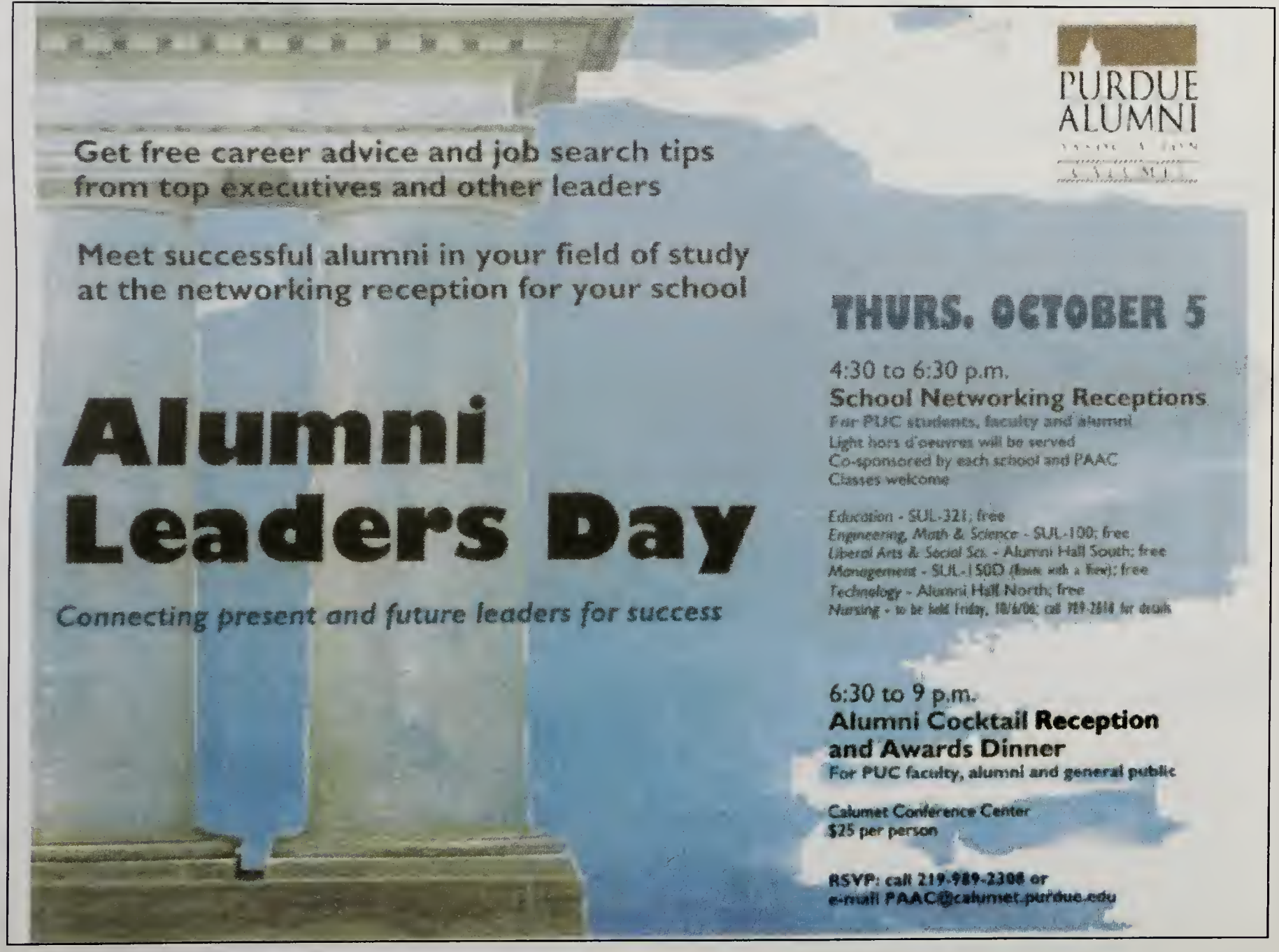
It is an insightful look into the uneasy world of a love affair. Caught between the loyalty to a friend and true love is the major conflict at hand. In the end, the remaining question will be what will win? Friendship or love?

Giffin's novel keeps readers interested throughout the novel with suspense and page-turning scenarios. Where does one draw the line between duty to a friend and the duty to what lies deep in the heart? The *reader can't help but feel remorseful for* Rachel who is caught in between. Could this really be true love or just a fling? Is she really prepared to sacrifice her long-lasting friendship for it?

This book holds as much meaning to the term friendship as it does to love. "Something Borrowed" contains a lot of risks that, in the end, could prove rewarding to the persons involved.

Giffin works hard to create sympathy to her characters and at the same time, make *them lovable and relatable to the reader.* This definitely pays off. This is a great book to recommend to co-workers, family and friends. With the holiday season approaching this book would make a great stocking stuffer for the special lady in your life.

According to amazon.com, Giffin practiced law for years before she moved to London and started writing full-time. "Something Borrowed" was her first novel and since she has written two more, "Something Blue"and "Baby Proof."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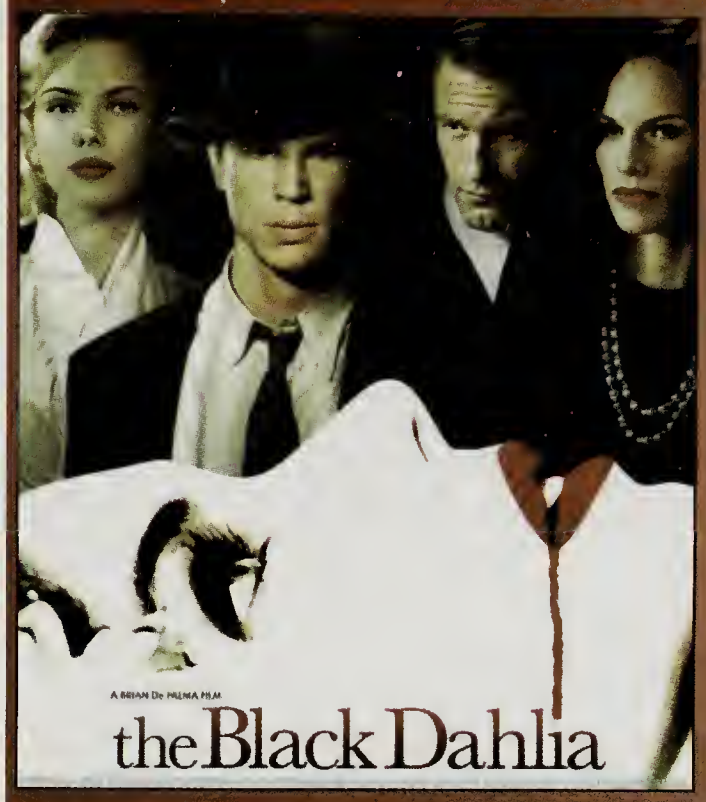
"Dahlia" masters art, concept, not story



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"The Black Dahlia," starring Scarlett Johansson and Josh Hartnett, will be appealing to those who see it for the art and concept rather than the actual story.

JADE LEE CULBERSON
Staff Writer

Brian DePalma's "The Black Dahlia" is a visually stunning work of art. Unfortunately, it's modern art – abstract and rather hard to understand.

Adapted from a novel by James Ellroy, "The Black Dahlia" is a fictionalized version of the 1947 unsolved murder of aspiring actress Elizabeth "Betty" Short.

Betty, at least in this portrayal, was anything but a good girl. Throughout the film, possible bisexuality, promiscuity and a role in a "stag film" show all the seedy places Elizabeth frequented before being cut in half and disemboweled. Whether or not she "got what was coming to her" for being "bad" is up for the audience to decide.

"The Black Dahlia" is as much about two (fictional) police officers who accidentally found their way onto the case as much as it is about the unsolved murder.

Partners Lee Blanchard (Aaron Eckhart) and Dwight "Bucky" Bleichert (Josh Hartnett) are ex-boxers who spend their evenings entertaining Lec's live-in "lady friend" named Kay Lake (Scarlette Johansson). How Kay ended up in an unconsummated relationship with Lee is complicated in a way that creates an artful subplot, which, unfortunately, only helps to scatter the film more.

Lee becomes obsessed with the Black Dahlia, taking Benzedrine and staying awake for days on end staring at case files and pictures.

Bucky begins to look for clues at a lesbian nightclub Elizabeth had frequented, and there he meets rich daddy's-girl Madeleine Linscott (Hilary Swank). Madeleine looks eerily like Betty (Mia Kirshner, shown in screen tests and the stag film), and seems to have known her at some point, fueling Bucky's interest.

Bucky's introduction to Madeleine's family, including her father (John Kavanagh), who made his money doing crooked property development business, and her mother (Fiona Shaw), who handles life via intoxication, is awkwardly hilarious.

Though the film's characters seem a bit stereotypical, the enthusiastic acting (with the exception of Johansson's dry performance) makes them interesting.

The cinematography by Vilmos Zsigmond and art direction by Dante Ferretti are remarkable. The only real flaw in the artistic design of the film seems to be the design of the lesbian nightclub, which, rather than a small, realistic hideaway, is shown as a large, openly accessible cabaret.

Overall, the film is fascinating despite not being particularly coherent.

Rated R for strong violence, some grisly images, sexual content (including detailed lesbian sexuality), and language, "The Black Dahlia" will appeal to those who see it for the art and concept rather than the actual story.

Chronicle Top 10

Board games

10. Clue
9. Sorry!
8. Trivial Pursuit
7. Chutes and Ladders
6. Trouble
5. Life
4.Operation
3. MouseTrap
2. Scrabble
1. Hungry Hungry Hippos

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'Every Second Counts' worth every penny

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Plain White T's exclusive version CD "Every Second Counts" includes two bonus tracks and special features.

KRISTEN HANNAGAN
Chronicle Correspondent

While many today may think of the T-shirt trend as being a fashion thing, there happens to be an excellent band by the same name. The Plain White T's are accurately named; they get right down to what they want to express through their music and lyrics without using the latest slang or big words in their latest release "Every Second Counts."

As a plain white T-shirt may be a staple in wardrobes, this CD may become a staple in many music lover's collections.

The Chicagoland native's first single "Hate (Really Don't Like You)," which appears twice on the disk, one as the stripped down demo and the other as the studio version, is about a relationship gone wrong. Lead singer Tom Higgenson sings "hate is a strong word/but I really really really don't like you" when all he "wanted was your love love love love love love."

All their songs revolve around the ups and downs of relationships.

"Write You a Song" and "Let Me Take You There" are two heartfelt love songs. In "Write You a Song" (which sounds like an addition to the T's "Hey There Delilah") although the love isn't shown in material ways, the amount of time and thoughtfulness shown in the lyrics is (or should be) enough.

With lines like "I will write you a song/and you'll know from the song that I just can't go on/without you" and "I can't say where we'll go, but the one thing I know/is how to be a good man to you/and till I die that's what I'll do" who wouldn't be won over?

"Let Me Take You There" speaks of a perfect place away from the troubles of the world "where we can hide out/and turn our hearts inside out."

However, there are songs that aren't as hopefully romantic as the two mentioned. On "Making a Memory" the relationship is slowly fading and the only hope of salvaging the relationship is based in the thought of "you and me, we should be making a memory/whenever we're together."

The T's also address the unfortunate trend of drunk-dialing in the song "Friends Don't Let Friends Dial Drunk" where offender only calls after they've "had a few" and "only wanna hang out when [they've] got nothin' to do."

Best Buy carries an exclusive version of this disc containing two bonus tracks and special features.

Join the college scene at Clarke's Diner

ISABEL RODRIGUEZ
Entertainment Editor

If you're hungry and want a quick bite to eat with friends then Clarke's Diner is the place to be.

Clarke's location thrives of college night life, anyone can come into this 24 hour restaurant and hang out after a concert, going to a club or even after a late night of studying.

Clarke's, located at 930 W. Belmont Ave. in Chicago, offers any hungry college student the satisfaction of stopping late night hunger.

This Lakeview location, one of four locations in the Chicagoland area, near area bars, inviting night crawlers to feast on a traditional diner meal.

The night crawlers on the scene- including indie rockers, Goth, retro/emo looking and the occasional university shirt wearing diners- can opt whether they crave breakfast, lunch or dinner at this slightly rundown diner.

Offering all-American food, including average size juicy cheeseburgers and tasty chicken tenders, this traditional cusine is worth the slightly overpriceded meal.

Photo courtesy clarkesdiner.com

If only a few dollars can be spared for food, grab an appetizer-a great way to conquer late night munchies or sober up after a long night.

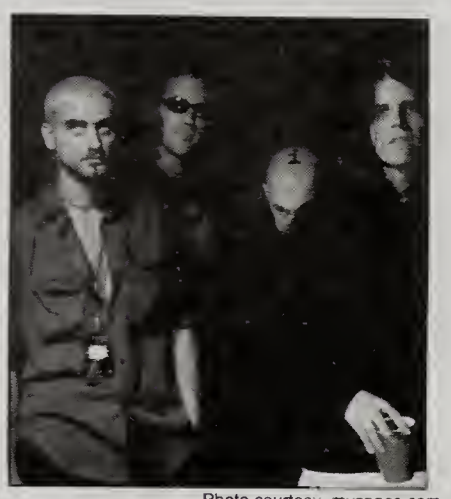
If craving Mexican food, order some of Clarke's tacos , burritos or grilled quesadillas- all served with spanish rice and extras.

Not into the night life? Breakfast is also available 24 hours, which includes its famous short stack pancakes and eggs your way.

It's small, retro, laid-back atmosphere resembles "90210's" The Peach Pit- without the fancy furnishings. With room to fit over 70 people in its comfortable booths, Clarks allows its customers to unwind, "mellow out" to rock music playing overhead and have a great time with company. If you want to enjoy the scenary of the Windy City, seating is also available outside.

Although service may not be swift and quick, the servers make up for the dclays. Service comes with a head nod and a "how you doing?", all equiped with a smile.

No flaws in Tool's new stage set-up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After an amazing show in Chicago this fall, Tool may be returning in the spring.

MICHAEL FINNEY
Staff Writer

Tool came to town on Sept. 18 and played to the sold-out crowd within the Allstate Arena. Why bother introducing the band to you? They've been going strong for 15 years so you either know them or have been avoiding the band all together.

The folks I attended the show with got to the venue early to secure a good spot in the line outside and then again on the General Admission floor. The opening act, Isis,, started promptly at 8 p.m. and played for a half hour which seemed like about four songs. It was hard to tell where one song ended and another began due to their interesting use of segues and stylistic fusion of the selections for the evening. After stage hands cleared their equipment and made finishing touches to the setup for the headlining act, the lights dimmed and the crowd surged toward the stage.

The band opened with their first single from 1996's Ænima while incorporating the main guitar melody of Sober into a newly reworked breakdown before busting into the final stanza. I'm starting to think Maynard tells the crowd he's sick all the time just so everyone comes away thinking "I wonder how much better it can be if he were healthy?" Seriously, his voice was very good; superior, in fact, to some video footage I watched from the club tour in May.

The band only played a few other older hits which included 46 & 2, Schism, Ænema and Lateralus. The ancient material from their earliest records such as Opiate and Undertow went unmissed by me; this is the tour to support 10,000 Days. Ultimately, they played everything off the new record minus Intension and Right in Two, one of my new favorites.

A new stage setup was something fresh for those who have seen early tours. All members were clearly visible the entirc show. The light show really stepped up this time around and reminded me of U2-esque productions. Utilizing lasers, smoke machines, mirrors, video screens, huge light rigging and the encore presentation of a giant bulb sculpture as the backdrop really helped to drive home some of the music.

If you missed this leg of their tour, fear not; the band will most likely be returning again in the spring and be playing longer sets in bigger venues with possibly- don't hold your breath- cheaper ticket prices.

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*Student Union Library Calumet Falls Lounge from 12 p.m. to 1p.m.

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September 26
Operation Night Café
*4:30 p.m. – while supplies last
*CLO Concourse
*Free coffee and lemonade

Sponsored by Student Activities

September 27
UPS Music Lunch Series
*FeatuirngDavid Harris
*Student Union Library Calumet Falls Lounge from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m

Sponsored by Student Activities & UPS

September 28
Comedy Movie Night- Wedding Crashers
*Student Union Library Calumet Falls TV Lounge at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by Student Activities & University Village

October 13
Autumn Peregrine Festival
*Fitness and Recreation Center (outside) from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
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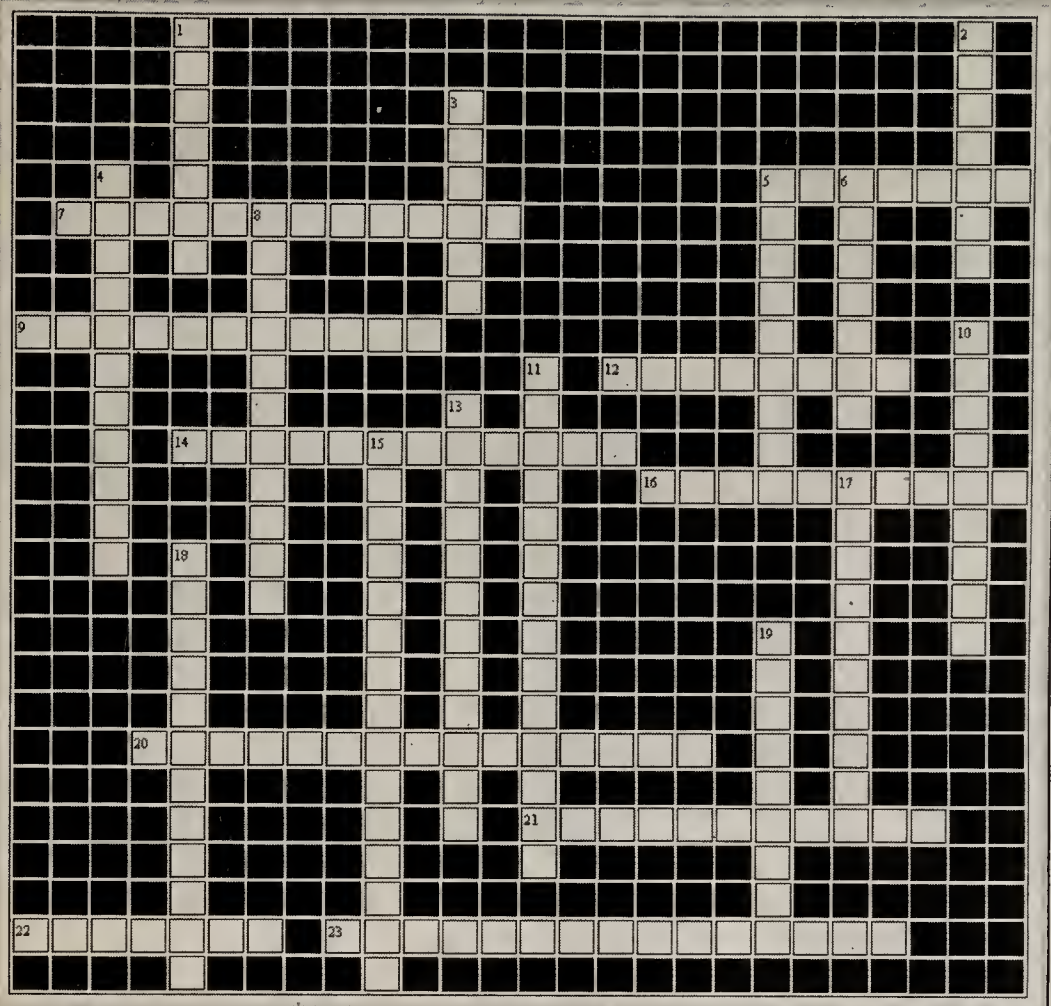

Chronicle Crossword
Autumn

Across

5. Those born between October 23 - November 21
7. In alchemy, this stone is thought to be brought to perfection during the autumn
9. AKA the Fall Classic
12. Month when autumn officially ends
14. The Jewish New Year
16. Celebrating those who served in wars
20. What to watch Saturdays during the fall
21. The first holiday of the autumn season
22. Halloween can be traced to this Celtic fire festival
23. His real name was John Chapman

Down

1. This president declared Thanksgiving a national holiday
2. The original jack-o-lantern was made in this vegetables
3. Pumpkins and winter squash are...
4. This chemical is the reason leaves change colors
5. Month when autumn officially begins
6. aka National Dinosaur Month
8. It's like Valentine's Day
10. During the first Thanksgiving, pilgrims supposedly celebrated with these people
11. In astronomy, this ends autumn
13. This character ate toast and popcorn for Thanksgiving
15. In astronomy, this begins autumn
17. In the US, where people go to view leaves most often
18. It is reported that 93 % of children will do this in late October
19. Trees that lose their leaves are known as

Weekly Weather Forecast

The Weather Channel

Monday
September 25
Mostly Sunny
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Tuesday
September 19
Mostly Sunny
72°/57°

Wednesday
September 20
Scattered T-Storms
70°/50°

Thursday
September 21
Few Showers
57°/41°

Friday
September 22
Few showers
60°/46°

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Sunday
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Sudoku

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Police Beat

9/11/06

12:43 a.m.
University Village
A counterfeit $50 bill was turned into the office after it was found in the laundry room.

9:20 a.m.,Parking Lot
After a verbal agreement, the victim states that the other subject involved struck their vehicle with their cell phone.

11:26 a.m.,Parking Lot
Victim parked their vehicle in lot when they returned, they found damage to the driver side rear tail light.

6:25 p.m., SUL 349
Victim advised that when attempting to sit in a chair it flipped and struck them on the back of the neck. No request for additional medical attention.

9/14/06

8:00 a.m., CLO 176
Victim advised a subject unknown to her distracted her and took her PDA and credit card without permission. Subject fled the area and was not located.

12:00 p.m.,
Main Computer Lab
Victim advised she was working in the computer lab when some un known subjects (s) removed her wallet from her purse without permission.

4:05 p.m.,
Gyte Annex Hallway
Victim was walking in the hallway of Gyte Annex when they slipped and fell. Victim suffered minor injuries and refused follow up medical treatment.

9/15/06

8:33 a.m., Parking Lot
A 1997 Jeep SUV was towed from the lot.

12:30 p.m., Parking Lot
Victim advised that the gate was malfunctioning in the parking lot and scratched her vehicle.

2:30 p.m., Parking Lot
Victim advised they parked their vehicle in the lot and when they returned it appeared someone had backed into their vehicle.

9/18/06

9:00 a.m. Gyte 143
Reporting person advised that an unknown subject(s) removed two IMAX units from the area without permission.

12:10 p.m., FNRC
Victim advised that he laid MP3 player down when he returned it was no longer there.

9/19/06

12:30 p.m., Parking Lot
Victim states while her vehicle was parked in the lot some unknown subject(s) scratched her vehicle and wrote obscene words on it.

12:30 p.m., Parking Lot
Victim states his vehicle was struck by a subject who was backing out of a parking space.parking space.

Badminton, nothing but fun

JESSICA COCHRAN
Sports Editor

The only badmouthing and trash talk heard on the gym floor was that of multiple shuttlecock jokes and the occasional "don't let an old man beat ya," yelled out by Dave Fanno, sports information director. Open play badminton took place last Tuesday and offered students and faculty a somewhat casual and fun filled night without a lot of competition. Since it was open play, there was no sign up sheet and anyone who wanted to could stop in and join. People were in and out all night.

A curtain divided the gym and two nets were set up with a few people at each. Although the intramural event was not packed with participants, those who did attend seemed to enjoy themselves.

Badminton was a one day event.

"If there's a lot of interest we'll do it more though,"said Matt Dudzik, coordinator for Intramural Sports.

Laughter could be heard around the gym as players tried different tricks, such as playing with two rackets, one in each hand, and trying to hit the birdie from between the legs and behind the back; unfortunately, with not much success. Jokes were being told and amusing commentary was yelled from the sidelines.

There were no real boundaries, any line and every line seemed to work just fine and the rules consisted of whatever the competitors made them out to be. Most people were simply hitting the birdie without keeping score. Though occasionally there would be a good volley going, for the most part the birdie was hit nice and easy, just for fun.

"It's badminton," said Josh DeBoer, a business management student.

"We were going to go to the gym tonight, but decided to come here instead," added his opponent, Jeff Zwier, an accounting major. Both students were attending intramural badminton for the first time.

Katie Sponzilli, a Spanish major, attended badminton for fun and for credit. According to Sponzilli, in certain FM classes students can receive five points credit for participating in intramural events.

For the majority of the night, Sponzilli played against Fanno. When asked what the best part of the game was for him, Fanno easily concluded, "I get sweaty."

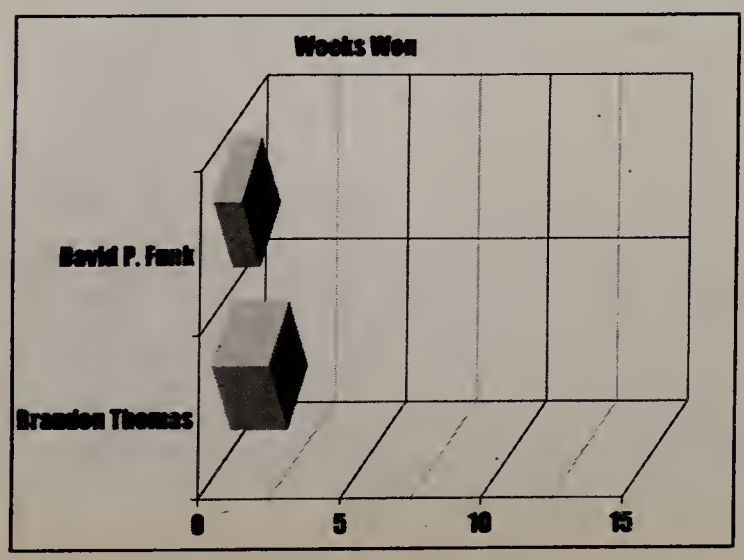
Chronicle photo by Jessica Cochran

Josh DeBoer gets ready to serve to his opponent during open play badminton.

Chronicle Fantasy Showdown

Showdown scoring

Passing Touchdowns= 6 Points	Field Goals 40-49 Yards= 4 Points
Interceptions= -2 Points	Field Goals 50+ Yards= 5 Points
Passing Yards per 50 Yards= 1 Point	Point After Attempt Made= 1 Points
Rushing Touchdowns= 6 Points	Allowing 0 points= 10 Points
Rushing Yards per 20 Yards= 1 Point	Allowing 1-6 points= 7 Points
Reception Touchdowns= 6 Points	Allowing 7-13 points= 4 Points
Reception Yards per 20 Yards= 1 Point	Allowing 14-20 points= 1 Point
Return Touchdowns= 6 Points	Points Allowed 21-27 points 0 Points
Offensive Fumble Return TD= -6 Points	Points Allowed 28-34 points -1 Points
2-Point Conversions= 2 Points	Points Allowed 35+ points= -4 Points
Fumbles Lost= -2 Points	Sack 1 Point
Field Goals 0-19 Yards= 3 Points	Interception= 2 Points
Field Goals 20-29 Yards= 3 Points	Fumble Recovery= 2 Points
Field Goals 30-39 Yards= 3 Points	Touchdown= 6 Points
	Safety= 2 Points
	Block Kick= 2 Points



Week 4 Tight Ends

NFL Picks

Brandon Thomas' NFL TE of the week

Tony Gonzalez, Kansas City Chiefs @ San Francisco 49ers

David Funk's NFL TE of the week

L.J. Smith, Philadelphia Eagles vs. Green Bay Packers

NCAA Picks

Brandon Thomas' NCAA TE of the week

Cole Bennett, Auburn @ South Carolina

David P. Funk's NCAA TE of the week

Greg Olsen, Miami vs. Houston

Baseball's back at PUC

JESSICA COCHRAN
Sports Editor

It was only three weeks ago that Darren Zancan and Brad Calvert, president and vice president of the newly erected PUC baseball club, were talking about the possibility of creating such an organization. They talked for three hours and it was decided.

Since then, an estimate of 60 collegiate teams have been contacted and 14 games have already been scheduled for the spring, including Valparaiso University, Calumet College and IUN. A full schedule with close to 30 games is expected for this season.

The new head coach, Mike Klaich, was introduced last Thursday at a meeting held for students interested in joining the club.

"I'm used to being around successful baseball teams," said Klaich. "Baseball's my life. Everything else is my hobby."

Previously the assistant baseball coach at Calumet College, Klaich believes PUC has a bright future when it comes to the sport.

"About this time last year I was wondering if PUC would start a baseball program. If they did I wanted to be part of it," he said.

Within a year, the club is hoping to become part of the NAIA conference, which would make it the first PUC baseball team since 1973. In order for this to happen, the student organization will have to be voted into the conference and many forms will have to be submitted. However, according to Zancan, the university is already starting to acknowledge members of the team as real athletes by offering each of them a free membership to the fitness center. Also, a baseball website will eventually be created.

Roughly 32 men signed up to participate in the club, with spots on the roster for 20 to 25 participants. A long tryout period will begin within the next week or two, and by November 1, Klaich expects to know who will be on the team. Those who get cut will still be members of the club with the ability to work out and practice with the team. In the spring, they will have their chance to try out again.

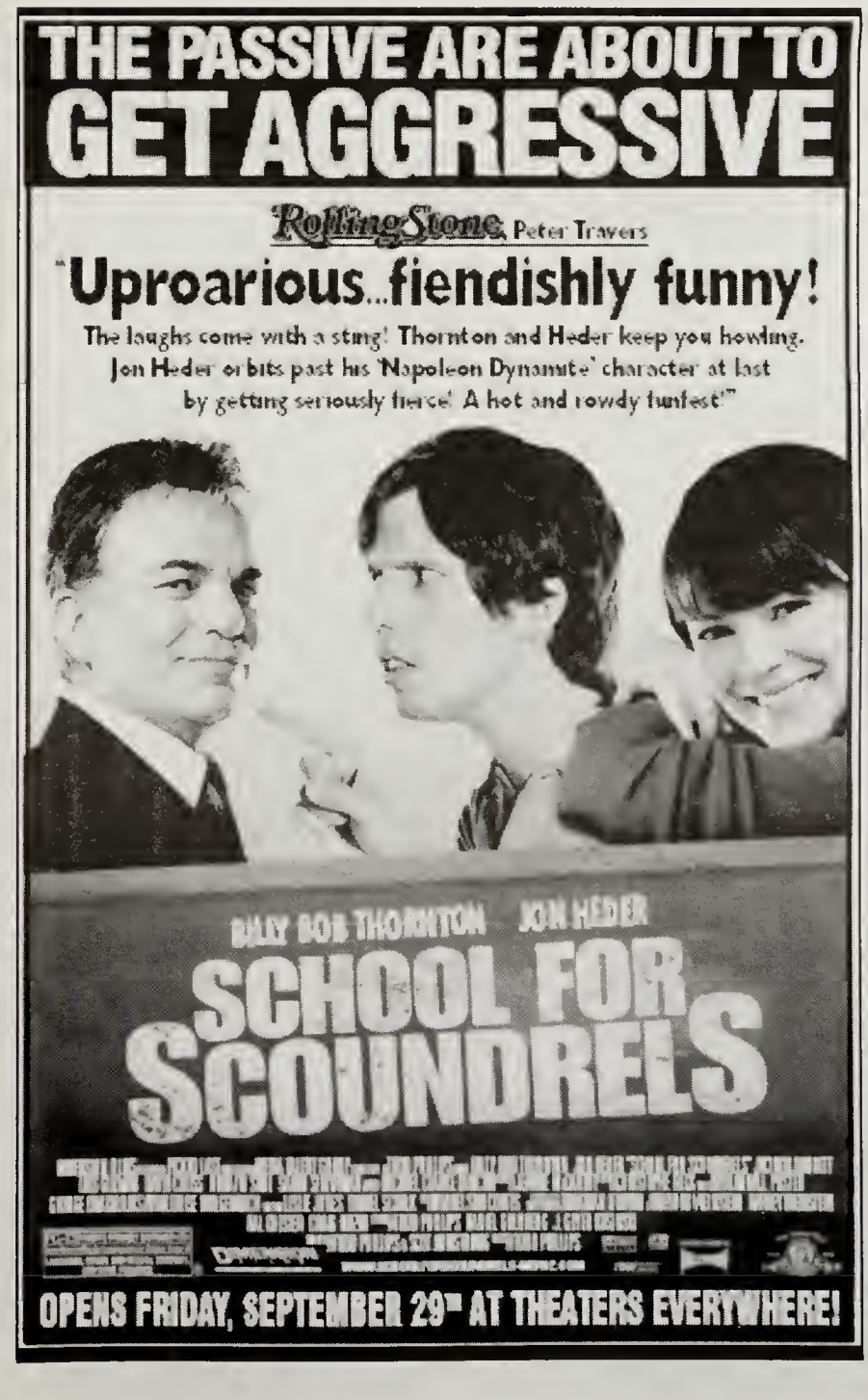
According to Klaich, the club is not going to be run like a student organization. They will be lifting weights as a team three nights a week, a physical is required and their grades will be monitored throughout the season. Dedication is what the club needs.

Fundraisers are being discussed also. Zancan and Calvert want to raise an estimated $20,000 by the end of the year through fundraisers.

The organization itself needs to fill the treasurer and secretary positions. Although there is a lot more to do, the team is wasting no time.

"Take the opportunity now," said Klaich. Students don't want to say " I wish I would have played" when it is too late.

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson
Brad Calvert (left) and Darren Zancan discuss the newly formed baseball club to interested students. The club is the first there has been a baseball team at PUC since 1973.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Volleyball sets off with chaos

BRANDON THOMAS
News Editor

Intramural volleyball started last Thursday. The night's activities contained 2 and 1/2 hours of spikes, sets and indoor action as 12 teams faced off on two courts.

While some of the teams had played together in previous seasons, most of the groups were meeting each other for the first time and team cohesion was one of themes of the first week.

Each team squared off against a fellow group in their division and tried to not only start off the season with a conference win but to also overcome the obstacle of playing with some unfamiliar faces.

Many teams were incomplete because of team members not showing up, so it wasn't uncommon to see substitute players or even matches played with five players rather than six.

In the first, match Bigger Dog completed a three-set sweep of Get Ripped. They began the first set by going on an 11-0 run and dominated their opponent, which was short a few players.

Meanwhile, on the north court, The Eagles were battling back from an early first round defeat by Big Doggs Revenge II. The Eagles were able to come back and win two out of three games and take down their South Division foes.

"We have things that we need to improve on," said Answon Churchwell, a Fitness Center account clerk and Bigg Doggs Revenge II team member.

"It is the only way we are going to beat the better teams. But beware of the Bigg Dogg Revenge bite!"

Because of the confusion and lack of team cohesiveness, there were many teams that did not fair well in week one. There was also an advantage for the teams that were familiar with one another.

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson
Kaitlin Craig serves the ball during Thursday's intramural vollyball game.

Bad News Bears completed their three-set-sweep of This Won't Last Long and showed signs of their team being one of the stronger forces in the North Division.

Kristine Egyed commented about her team, the Bad News Bears, saying they have played for two years and should compete adequately with their division rivals.

Overall, it was a fun experience for the members and will continue throughout the semester.

"We have been waiting for this since the spring," said Manny Corazzar, a senior communications major in regards to his team. "School is always about studying but I am happy with Purdue for giving us a chance to have some fun."

Flag football dominates REC Center

JESSICA COCHRAN
Sports Editor

Competition arose during the first night of the intramural flag football season, Sept. 18. According to Jake Jung, an accounting major, the team Kroons-N-Goons intend to go undefeated and to the championship. They could be well on their way after a 63-14 win over the Bumble Bees in the very first match of the night.

Although Kroons-N-Goons were not sure who their quarterback would be before that night, it became primarily a passing game as they dominated the court. The lead was snatched early on and the game ended prematurely as a result of the slaughter rule: having a 49 point lead in the second half. For next week the Kroons-N-Goons are going to work on their defense, said Charlie Stapke, a hospitality and tourism management major.

Da Bears and the Bandits battled against each other in the second game of the night. "Bandits says it all," said Andy Reys, an undecided major, when talking about his team before the game. The two teams started out fairly even, each scoring a touchdown in the first few minutes of the game. However, the Bandits, wearing matching bandanas, came out on top to win 63-35.

In the third game, the Sofa Kings took on One & Done, beating them by a score of 56-7. After that, the Boilermakers crushed the PUC Colts 56-7, and the Falcons defeated the Packers 63-21.

PUC Rush overcame the Untouchables by a score of 63-51, The Bully beat the Fano's 49-35, and the Fantaztik 4 defeated the Chuggers in a close game, 28-21.

The ground rules for flag football are simple. Each half is 10 minutes long with a two minute halftime. There is a running clock with the exception of the last minute of the game. When a flag is removed it is a down at the spot where it was removed.. Every touchdown is worth seven points, and field goals can be kicked for three.

This year, there are 16 teams involved, and games will be played every Monday and Wednesday night through Oct. 4.

Chronicle photo by Jessica Cochran

The Bumble Bees and the Kroons-N-Goons line up on the court during the first game of intramural flag football.

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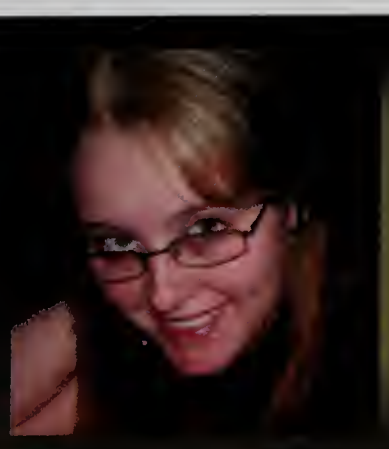
This Week in Sports

Four-on-Four Flag Football
Monday, Sept 25
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: REC Center Gym

Floor Hockey
Tuesday, Sept 26
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: REC Center Gym

Co-ed Volleyball
Thursday, Sept 28
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: REC Center Gym

Sailing
Saturday, Sept 30
Time: 2 p.m.
Location: Pastrick Marina, East Chicago



Trivia Question of the Week

What is the only city where all the major sports teams have the same colors: black and gold?

Last Week's Answer: Alex Rodriguez
E-mail your answer to chronicle_sports_editor@yahoo.com